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A. Taylor, Secretary,

hip-So-Hat was an angular dains.
Of the province of Yang-Ki-Yang,
With a tenjer as was mas her peppery
And, with her neighbors, a deathless of
Hept green by her tireless toppus.

Late and early, early and late, lier strident voice was board. Taxing the air without relate With no soft tone to miligate. The sting of her gentlest word.

Rat-Ten. Yah was her only son... Ration his name for thort... No more given to frolio and fun,

In frisky keenness, and now in name
As her tender foy and pride.

Rat-Tan-Yah yelled with might and main In time with hie mother's tongue. And he tailted for every mark of cane— But not on his brow—with a yawp of pain That echeed throughout Ki Yung.

About the nee of twelve or so hattan had waxen tough. And answered not the cutting blow. With a bowl of 1 alm, or rawp of wos: He had howled and sawped enough

In allence for three dolesome years—
He tank big daily acore.
But neither with cries, not keils, nor
so by tradition the fact appears—
Would hint of the pain he here.

One summer day Danio Rin-So-Ho Requed lacking in vocal vin.

Figure his ears with the red-hot shot

She used to post at him.

And no more beat his parchment hide In time with her tireless tongue; But sliehtly moped by the firealds From carly more till oventide; And there was peace in Yang-Ki-Yung.

Raitan in a corner act alone.

And wiped his weeping eyes.

What is it alls my precious court

Said the dame in a strangely gentle tone.

It was hard to recognize.

'I weep because, slea, I fear That you are growing weak Your band his lost, O mother, dear! Its cuming, and the neighbors near Can hardly hear you speak."

Would try her voice once more, And let the bamboo whichle free, Bo that both voice and cane might be In concert as before.

With this rare show of filial love Rattan surprised the dame. Rattan surprised the dame, Who, quick her traditude to prove, With yelce like that of cooling dove Gove to the switch his name.

Because the youngster biesed the rod, As seldom mortals do. Chiths reverse bind as a god— This tricks, sharp, bamboozing fraud And his batofu namesake, too. Acts Top & Cipper.

MY PRIVATE ASTRONOMER.

BY CLARENCE A. WEDSTER.

My early education was neglected, cliefly by myself, a fact which my wife, who is superior to me, mentally and morally, is not slow to keep in the foreground in a very annually and the does not know how irritating she She does not know how irritating she is in her efforts to improve my mind, as I have never pointed it out to her. When she commences to talk I metely walk out of the house, lighting a cigar with slow absent mindedness, which, judging from the effect, is truly experience. From long experience I have discovered that conscious silence is beyond a woman's comprehension, and shuts her up in a manner only equaled by the effect on a man of an offer to lies five to one, closely followed by a show of money.

GRAYEJAG, MICH. bet five to one, closely followed by a slow of money.

Although I would not care to own it, I was at length goaded into a sneaking desire to shine in intellectual circles, and to be able to distinguish between the works of Emerson the minstrel and Emerson the author. Between you—and me. I regard sitty as having more brains than his high-toned brother who wrote books. He made more money any way; but how my tofe would rave absorbed the first outton such a "Philishe heresy," "Philise The Graving House is conveniently situated being near the depot and business houses, is newly ingit, and invited throughout in first eless skyle. Every attention will be paid to the comient of creats. Fine sample from in comients are the sample from a march at the comience of creats. CENTRAL HOTEL. GRAYLING, MICH. FORTIER & LATOUR, . Prop's

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affect the sealskin sacque fund.

I. sought after knowledge pretty ovenly, and with considerable nervo, until one day an unprincipled dealer worked off a Welsh dictionary on me, and then I shut down. I am rather liberal in my educational views, but I drive the line at Welsh dictionaries. After that I rarely bought a book, except when I had been out late with the boys, and wished to fortify my statement to the effect that I had spent the evening at our literary club and had just brought hours something choice from the club library. Little things like this sometimes carry conviction when arguments fail.

I was walking along the street one fine frosty evening when an idea struck me, suggested, by the sight of a cold and shivering curbstone telescope fall. I stopped in: front of him in order to thoroughly grasp the idea; for with me they are scarce and come high. With my wife it is different.

"Five cents a look. Fine view of Jupiter," remarked the aidewalk astronomer.

tronner.

Here, ginime a quarter's worth," said I, handing over the coin. The man grinned, believing me drunk and good for any amount of money. I was nover more soher in my life. It was merely the idea working.

"Astronomy goes," said I.

"Winter" observed the man, a little inxiously, for he was not now sure he did not have a crank on his hands.

"How much do you make a birth?" I

"How much do you make a night?" I

"Not enough to keep mo in salt," he answered, rather savagoly, for he now thought he saw in me a possible rival. "Then I can hire you pretty cheap, for my own private use, can't 1?"

A shade of regret that he had not announced himself on the high read to

wealth crossed his face as he comd to haggle with me over the "I merely want you to give me some

practical lessons in astronomy. My had swallowed a copper or something summs, cannot be related to detection is way off, and I want to get of that sort. I didn't ladieve the yarms posted. Books put me to acop. Now about two baby, and I didn't believe A nook-keepen's motto.—But few this is practical. It's gotting right at Liggins had, a baby. I could men are born to rule.

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LIGHT AND SHADE.

Series of Sensational Occurrences in Various Quarters of the Country.

Embracing the Romantic, Comic, and Tragic Phases of Every-Day Existence.

At Baxter Springs, Cherokee County, a cirl fourteen years old, was waylaid, rayished, and terribly maltreated. John Law ished, and terribly maltreated. John Lewrenca colored, saventeen years old, was
attreated for the crine and brought here and
lodged in jail. When the train from Baxter Springs reached here about twenty men
got off near the station and scattered
through the town. Haff an hour later a
number of armed men made a deal for the
joil, broke down the iron door, took tho
prisoner out, marched him up one of the
main streets, armed men surrounding and
keeping sitizeus from interfering. They
dook him two blocks from the jail, and
hanged him to the rafters of an unfaished
house. There exe of them, said to be the
father of the girl, emptied his favorer into
the body. Members of the mob then
walked out of town and returned to their

A Mysterious Disappearance Cleared Up.

Fifteen months ago Mr. John Van, aged forty-eight, half-brother of Marie Ven. the rocalist, drew eight thousand dollars from Nocaist, drew eight thousand dollars from the heath, carried it about his person several days, and then was suddenly missing. Detectives were employed, but finding no trace the family roourned him as foully murdered. He was a prominent Mason Last Saturday an eversion of Mason villed High bridge, over the Kentucky River, and coing to the Shaker tillnes and Mr. John he had joined after leaving Omenmati, turning his eight thousand dollars into the villege funds. There was cordial handwithing funds. There was cordial hand-shaking all around. Mr. Van has always been peculiar. He ran away from home when ten years old and went to see, where he remained ten yens, and then suddenly, at the age of twenty, returned to his home He is a confirmed Shaker now.

The litale insult-

(Salt Lake telegram.) The indignation over the Mormon act of placing the flag at half-most continues unibated. Excited groups of Gentiles dischance I the offsite at least the old reterms stood in front of the City Hall looking at the trailing flag, while terms streamed from his eyes. Stanking his fast the Mormon policeman guarding to see the flag was not raised, he are stimed. "How long, O Lond look long!" and declared." policemen guarding to see the flag was not reased, he are stuned. "How less, O Lond, now long!" and declared he would leave the nest of treason within forty eight hours. Homee Edwedge, President of the Regestitory here, says half mast was the proper place for the flag, as "we have not more than half our rights." The Desertet News, the church organ, fully justifies the half-mesting of the flag in a five-co-unia editorial, conclusively showing it was under church authority, and claiming it was right so to it because liberty was dead in Utah.

Terrific Explosion.

[McConnellsborg (Pa.) dispatch.]

A dynamite blast at the east end of Sidng Hill Tunnel, on the South Pennsylvanio Railway, caused the death of John
O'Brien, heading boss; Christ McCormick,
and John Whits, colored. Four others
were sericualy injured, two of whom, an
Roilan, and a negro, will probably die.
James McManus escaped mimeulously, receiving, apparently, the whole force of the
hiast. He was covered from head to foot
with painful wounds, but, notwithstandling
his condition, went into the turned and located the position of the men at the time of
the occident. I was Hunter was also healy
wounded. A gang of twenty-five men had
Jost retired, otherwise the whole party
wound have probably been killed. O'Brien,
it is said, caused the premature discharge
ity younding down the explosive before the
arrival of the man that usually did the
firing.
Tragic Death of Miss Bessie Hincks. nnia Railway, caused the death of John

Tragic Death of Miss Bessie Bincks.

Boston dispatch.] While Miss Besste Hincks, daughter of the force of gravitation is so great that a man bult like us a place beyond it for a small hanging and wouldn't be able to stand alone unless he was several times stronger than men usually are. Why, it would break Sullivans buck——"

"Good deal like your machine, eh?"

The planet, as I saw it was hard to describe. It looked more like a big gob of light with four spatters around it than anything I can call to mind. It appeared rether scratchy, and we speckled with some dark spots, as a niso, with some white specks. I asked by this time, what one of the total alone, of the time, what one of the total alone, of the time was getting pretty roll alone, of the time, what one of the total alone, of the time, what one of the total alone, of the time, what one of the total alone, of the time, what one of the total alone, of the time, what one of the total alone, of the time, what one of the total alone, of the time, what one of the time alone are some special times are some series when the English are the scratchy, and was speckled with some white specks. I asked by this time, what one of the time alone are some and the total alone, of th

Reports from all points make the damage by flood very great. The Necsho River is five feet higher than was ever known hefore. Many farmers who had their wheat
out and in the shock report almost a total
loss, while others have lost logs, sheep,
and cattle, and in many instances houses
and homes have been swept away, the
families barely encaping with their lives.
The loss of life has been greater than
usual. Three bodies at Parsona, three at
Chauate, and three at Noosho have already
been found, and others are missing. No
attempt has been made by the railroads to
cross the Noosho since the let inst.

The Cotton Crops

Now Orleans special.)
The monthly report of the National Cotton Exchange says, concerning the growing cotton crop: There have been no very wide variations from the permat minfall and homerature over the cotton belt during the month of June, and the condition of the erop, which was 91 at the close of May, is now advanced to 92, against 81 and 85 for the corresponding months of last year. The plant has progressed well, and has gained some in point of growth and health-

. Activity of the Chevennes. Wichita (Kansas) telegram. Dispatches from Fort Reno and Darling

ion, the sent of the apprehended Indian ion, the sent of the apprehended Indian trouble, say that sixteen companies of soldiers are new upon the ground. The Indians, in speaking of the probability of their being disarmed by the Government, say they will die before automitting to that as it would, be death in either event. There is little doubt but white men have had a hand in working the Indians up to their present warlike attitude.

LONDON'S SENSATION.

The Pall Mall Gazette's Shock ing Revelations Arouse the Crown's Officers.

Venders and Hawkers of the Paper Arrested and Their Profitable Stocks Confiscated.

[London special]
The Pall Mall Guzette sensation

The Pall Mail Gazette sensation continues, and a third course of horrors way served fo-tley. This inshilment deals with the abuse of children far below the age of puberty, who are systematically bought and sold to rich secondrels, both young and old: Five pages are devoted to the destile of transactions of this kind. Every case is so clearly described that the guilty parties could be located within twenty-four hours by a detective of the most ordinary intelligence. Every possible clew its given except the names of the principals. The editorial article which accompanies this dose is short, but is more agreesive than any other that ut it more aggressive than any other that has been prizied since the exposures be-an. The editor not only defies but his proceeding but he warm intend-

invites presention; but he warm invaning prosecutors that many names will necessarily be revealed during the trial of any esses brought assign that the real of their honest wives and the worthy sons and daughters of whom they are unworthy fathers. If such men choose to lead the attack, they will be sheltered behind the petitionate of women whom they know they are unworthy to touch.

The only-persons who have thus far come-within the citateles of the law on account of this sensation are a few newsboys. The cubirous machinery of the Hume Office for the suppression of a newspaper cannot be lightly put in operation, but any inspector can order the mrest of persons celling what he deems unlist, whi s the Fall Mall Gazette's presses are running night and day and the fapers are being sold by the truckload for circulation throughout the three kingdoms, ten news-wenders have been arrested on the charge of solling indecent prints. The prisoners wate taken before Lord Mayor Fowler, and were promptly released or manaded under nominal ball. The Lord Mayor expressed the opinion that the editor of that Pall Mall Gazette was some attended under nominal ball. The Lord Mayor expressed the opinion that the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette is in a state of singer the publishers should first be dealt with, after which it would be time soungh to prosecute the men and horse who had kought and sold the paper in the oridinary course of trade.

The office of the Pall Mall Gazette is in a state of siege. A shricking mob of rowdies has possession of the sidewalks. News venders, regular and irregular, are pressing forward to buy upites of the papers at the office is not only tolerated, but regularial, and traditated by the police but as soon as the vender begins to sell the interest he is liable to arrest.

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street he is liable to arrest.

At the clubs the principal occupation is fitting the names of the arcused persons to descriptions given of them in the Gazatie's exposures. In many cases the descriptions are so securate that nothing is left to con juttre, in other cases there is a good dead of guesswork—more or less wild con bettire. In other cases there is a good deat of goeswork—more or less wild. Narres of members of the royal family and of the highest noblity are freely bandled about. Many aristocents are howing with rage, and their anger is intensified by its

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The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon publishes a letter in the Pail Mail Gazette approving of that journal's exposures of the secret vices of the aristoctals of London. The letter is remortable in many respects, and the following are some of its expressions:

This is loatheome business, but even sewers must be cleaned. This is loatheome business, but even sewers must be cleaned. I pray that good may come from the horrible exposure, which, incidentially, must do harm, but whose great drift must result in lasting benefit.

I don't think our churches have failed, for they have kept a pure romannt alive in the land.

I believe that many are unaware of these dunghills recking under their nostrile.

Thank all co-operators in your warfare.

Spare not villains, even though wearloy stars and garlers.

secretary Lamar Orders that Opposition to the Use of Regular Trails Cease.

[Washington dispatch.]

The reported obstruction of the cattle finils through the Indian Territory by settlers upon the Cherckes strip is engressing the attention of the Secretary of the Interior. In answer to complaints made by drovers that they were not permitted to thate cattle over the catal-tabed trails, the Secretary telegraphed that no one had a right to obstruct them. Nevertheless, whose jurisdiction extends over the Cherokee strip, have disregarded these telegrams and persisted in excluding the Texan cattle, under the set of May 24, 1884, which forbids any person to drive entile on foot through any State or Territory, knowing them to hinfected with a contagious disease. Secretary Lamar has now requested the Atterney General to instruct the court officers to casacheir opposition to those using the established trails, and to refrain trem interfering with the cattle-drovers while on the trails in the Indian drovers while on the trails in the Indian Territory.

Another San Francisco Scandal, (San Francisco telegram.)

Harrict Moora, a middlo-aged-widow, has commenced a breach of promise suit, placing her damages at \$225,000, against Mose Hopkins, aged seventy. The defondant is a biother of the late Mark Hopkins, the railroad magnate, from whom he inherited an estate-estimated at \$6,000,000.

WILKER COLLINS, the novelist, is in

O. PALMER, Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

The Avalanche

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-The Richmond creamery is unking 2,000 pounds of butter a week,

-A Saginaw firm has received an order for lumber from the West Indies.

-James Oglosby, of Detroit, fell from the steamer Alaska at Put-in Bay, and was

-William McGargle slipped into a vat of boiling brine at Port Austin and was torribly scalded.

-Owing to the severe illness of a Saline woman the church bells of that price have not been rung for the last three Sundays.

-Reuben N. Rice, for many years General Superintendent of the Michigan Central Railroad, died at his home near Boston. -H. P. Hosley, of Petoskey, foremen

of a gravel gang, was run over by the gravel train at Mackingw City and was killed.

-With a stock of pig-iron on hand estimated at 35,000 tons the Payetts furnace, near Escanaba, has closed down for an in-

-Mrs. Chapoton, who has just died at Detroit was born in Michigan ninety the born in the State.

-One strong argument in favor of light. ing the streets with gas besides its economy-is found in the restoration of our street signs, the absence of which has caused so much inconvenience and loss of ime and temper.—Free Press:

-Two deaths by drowing resulted at Ishpeming last week. The first was a girl five years old, who fell into Lake Angeline was a boy named Peterson, twelve years old, who fell into the same lake while lish

-Judge Smith, of Clinion County, says in so many words that a woman who will marry a drunkard must accept the conesquences and explate the folly by going with him through life. He said this to Mrs. Clara Reed, refusing her application for divorce.

-It is expected that 125 United States convicts in the Detroit House of Correction to the effect-that trial for "infamous" erimes can properly be had only after indictment by a Grand Jury. One convict has already been released on this ground.

-Dr. A. M. Gerow less a cranberry marsh located about five miles from Cheboygan. finely, the plants being in blossom and giving indications of promising results. Last week he sent out fifty-three bags, about one ton of plants sufficient, to put in four more acres. It will not be many years be-fore this will become a very important factor in the industries of this section.—

Ckeboygan Tribune. . -The death of so prominents merchant as Mr. C. R. Mabley is not only a most important and interesting local event, but will attract attention for beyond the city limits. Establishments in four other cities have made his name, if not his personnity, known to the citizens of as many other States. His renowned advertisements have literally made his firm and husiness "familfor in our mouths as household words,"
From the father who bought his clothing and the mother who visited his bazors to the boy who was fitted out an occasion resuired with soit and bat and bat) and sled, Mabley's name was like was of the family's.

Didn't Object to Being Rissed. Didn's Object to Being Missed.

W. T. Carleton has been not a little annoyed since Sanday at the jokes: that have been poked at him over his supposed encounter with Miss Sadie Martinot. It seems that both those artists are now on thoroughly good terms with each other, and there is not a shadow remaining of any

believe that many are masware of those dusphills recking under their nostrile.

"I thenk all 20-operators in your warfare.

"Space not villains, even through warfare.

"Space not villains, even though warfare and gerlem.

"We need a vigilance committee, a moral police, to suppress the manual police, to suppress the manual police, to suppress the male of the last three days issues of the paper. It claims honor for leading in the cause of amosing the vices of the rich, and declares that the best men of England cuthusiastically support it is its crusade. The Current of England cuthusiastically support it is its crusade. The Current of England to prove the accuracy of its revelations. The paper is selling at a great infest subpersa half of the legislature of England to prove the accuracy of its revelations. The paper is selling at a great to the Use of Regular Trails Cause.

THE CHEROKEE STRIP.

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have been to, the audience in its original shape.

"I find Miss Martinot a very pleasant little lady to get along with, and I am quite sure that also never made the necessation that I was guilty of any brutality toward lor. I am perfectly willing to have the public believe that I would strike a man in case of necessity, but I hate to be thought capable of striking a woman, and I ceitainly never did it. I wish you would set muright in this matter so that this absurd story may be stopped on its rounds." New York-Morning downed.

John A. Bell began work for the Detroit Prec Press as a galley boy at the age of fourteen in 1865, and retires from the concern as managing editor, after twenty years of faithful and intelligent service He will enter the legal profession

-The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the American Exchange National Bank, of Detroit, to begin business with • capital ef \$100,000.

COUNTY SURVEYOR Pine timber lamis loked after. Correct est mates given. Drespasses estimated and colleged. Burveying co., e in all its branches.

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trot with my own eyes. You get on to my scheme?" "I bhink I do." can give me a starter right

"I blink I do."

"You can give me a starter right now. Here's a dollar for you. Now tell me all I can remember about that star you have loveled your spyglass at."

The fellow hemmed and hawed and acted as though he didn't know how to begin, until I suggested his refunding the dollar. That seemed to revive him and he tuned less a stay lead of the and he turned loose a dray load of in-formation, all of which I could not be-lieve, not being of a credulous turn of

the bags around the pitcher's stud on the base hall field. They have on that world both might and, day shift moons. There is chough, so that at least one can throw off light all the time without take much wear and tent on the solar system. Moonlight walks on Jupiter have lost their charm, having become so

ed in that piece of knowledg and the astronomer brightened up still ore. "If you will observe very closely you will be able to see the planet is envel-oped in a vague and scarcely discerna-ble nebula hypothesis."

"Hold on; say that again."
"Suptae, Nelme lignor hears?"
"Suptae, Nelme lignor hears?"
to bear on it. Just let me gather that word in, and if I don't paralyze my wife with it, you may call me a horned toad."
Hatold me how to another and and one He told me how to spell and pro-nounce it, and then I let him go on with the show.

"A year on the plenet Juniter is

tion Proctor

welve rangers over in Jupiter o three Presidential elections

"I recken it's tresome, but I suppose they get used to it."
"It must be pleasant for merchants when a farmer romes in and aska to get trusted, and says he will pay after harrest—in the course of eight or ten "There are some disadvantages about

"There are some disadvantages account that, and then there are some advantages, too. It isn't so had if you are the one who owes the money."
"That's so. Now give her a turn "Some scientists assert that the in-

"Some scientists assert that the ininbitants of Jupiter are transparent."
"Sayer-er, what's your name?"
"Triggins."
"Well, Liggins. I'm cussed if astronomy isn't-interesting. Why, 'it's
great! It knocks a political campaign
lear art. Gimme some more." clear out. Gimme some more,

"As I was saying some scientists, notably Herschel and La Place, assert that the inhabitants of Tupiter are transparent, while Kopler disputes

would rave should the first heart was a saying some scientists, would rave should the first heart was a saying some scientists. In the heresy is one of her pot gags. I commenced my intellectual improvement by buying books, those of near but not gaudy binding being preferred. I brought home a book nearly every day, and at first my wife learned on me at the evidence of my "rangissnice" (hor gag), but I think at length she came to regard it think at length she came to regard it. I think at length she came to regard it. I think at length she came to regard it. I think at length she came to regard it. I think at length she came to regard it. I think at length she came to regard it. I think she length she came to regard it. I think she length she came to regard it. I think she length she came to regard it. I think should be good deal like a mean suspicion that too much "intellectual pabulum" (her gag ngam) might affect the sealskin sacque fund.

orgene, who was getting pretty cold by the time, what one of the largest whitespecks was, and he gave an opinion to the effect that in his estimation to the effect that in his estimation— scientific men, he allowed, couldn't be too careful in their deductions—in his estimation it was the converse of some lig, first-class show company—the "Nine Allied London Shows," for in-

In absorbed it.

"When I proposed having a shy at some other star, Liggins said he had a sick baby, and must hurry home. I when Liggins waved his sick baby, so to speak, in my face, and I let him go when the promised to have a fresh star on top the next night. As I had no desire to make a holy show of myself, we arranged to have the auccealing seneces come of in my back yard, and I get come off in my linck yard, and I got well started in astronomy.

Every night Liggins lugged his telescope up to my house and back again, notwithstanding my offer to keep it safely. He said be wanted to pursue some private investigations by himself. Another thing struck, the as peculiar, which was that we could have but one star at a time. As soon as I suggested a sort of astronomical free-for all, Lig-gins always remembered that his baby

things. I'll look through your mannot, nor can I now, undor-chine, and you can give me the poditional how any self-respecting baby gree and time of the stars as we go could own Lipgius for a father, for he along, and I will remember it just as was about the most many-looking either Levy Levy Levy and the stars and the stars as we have the star along, and I will remember it just as was about the most along, and I can the record of a hose I see izen I ever saw.

You get on to Notwithstanding his economy in the

tou to Notwithstanding his economy in the matter of stars we got along swimmingly, I took one every clear night and learned to be satisfied with that. I then thought he had an idea his invoice of planets at and asteroids night run short. I found on the highest and "I want to see a comet," said I one now to might.

niglıt. "Pil find you one," remarked Lig-gins, who was a very accommodating person. "We will have comets to mor-

Jormation, all of which I could not be lieve, not being of a credulous turn of nind.

"That is the planet Jupiter," he commenced, while I nearly broke my back bending down to get a good fair chance at it. "It is the largest of the constellations and is a hundred and seventy five thousand miles thick."

I took it in without a quaver and my five thousand miles thick."

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I took it in without a quaver and my five thousand miles thick. I must learn not to set my self-up against Copernicus, Kepler, Newton, La Place, Herschol, lockyer, Newton, La Place, Herschol, lockyer, Proctor, and all those. The job lot of the bags around the piecer's stand on they belouged to a hard crowd to beat.

they belonged to a hard crowd to best Although the cloudy nights came in Arthungh the clondy hights came in prefit thick about that hime, was padie tery rair progress, loing up Mars, Uranus, Neptune, Venus, the Pleiades, the Mikty Way, the Dipper, Saturn, and some others. Saturn with its rings looked like a target in a shooting gal-

Liggins had been telling me shout a Freuch astronomer by the name of Verne, who built a big cannon, and crawling into a hollow ball, shot himself to the moon, a proceeding which would consider a tritle risky. He took a fixer around the orb ("orb" is one of ter post without a skip, and lit on earth again all right. It's funny the news-

papers didn't say anything about it.
They usually do touch on such things.
Well, that little story got me interested in the moon, and we fixed a date to investigate it. My wife settled on the same might for one of her stores. very long time," he resumed. "It is about as long as oleven of ours."

Oh, come, now; you can't make me believe that." I protested, as I det go the machine and tried to straighten out the crick in my back.

"That's wint Desired.

the crick in my back.

That's what Proctor says, I don't Liggins came around as usual, and, know anything aliant it myself, but ha to allowiste his disappointment at my stakes his professional reputation on the assertion," urged my astronomer.

It was a tough story, but Proctor chicken saiad, and a glass of chambelled it. I had heard my wife man pagine. Unfortunately, the buttle was left within his received by the buttle was "Yes sir, eleven years and nearly statistical with every one on this careta, and seven home estimated with every one on this careta, and ospecially grateful to the solar system. known him lie left his telescope on the

we got up late the next morning and my wife was cross, but brightened up when I came home to lunch.

"I'on, "gaid she, "do you know how to run that telescope?"
"N-mo.-I don't know as I do. Liggins always attended to that."

She said nothing more about it and I want down town. When I returned

I went down town. When I returned Lfound the girl on her knees scrubbing a kerosene spot on the sitting room carpet and the wreck of the telescope,

carpet and the wreck of the telescope, dissected by my wife, lying about the floor. She grabbed me by the arm and took me to a window. There, she held up a piece of dirty glass. "What is that, do you think?" she asked, in her superior way. "It looks like a photo negative." "It looks like a photo negative." "Now listen." Just as if I could do anything elso but listen. "That miserable astronomer, whom I told my friends was a distinguished savong in distress, is nothing but a mean chest. ress, is nothing but a mean cheat. On this piece of glass, is a clumsy picture of the moon in India ink. Hold it up to the sun. That light spot is the

moon, and this opaque part represents My face showed that I didn't understand her, and it irritated her.
"That telescope was nothing but a big tin tube bronzed over with a slide up near the conductive of the cond

stock of the town. Take off that coat."
My wife was right, as usual.
"How did you discover the fraud?" I asked, after I had cooled flown. My wife looked embarrassed, a d I saw there was something in the wind. I did not find out that day, nor the next, but by a strict attention to business I managed eventually to ascertain. She had always believed the Livingstones, atthough they held their heads rather high; did not have enough to eat on the turble half-the time. As we can could mand a view of their diping-room from stance, all spread out, Tossibly, it in-land always believed the Livingstones, cluded the side shows though he didn't chre to go on record about the side shows. Scientific men had to be erre-tal. The thing looked plausible and I

powerfut glass, she had tried to bring alittle science to bear on the problem,
with the narrated result,
When Liggins can't for his telescope
it was given him in pieces. I never saw
him again, but some monthe later he
sent for me to pay a fine for vagrancy.
He, however, went up for sixty days,
and I shipped him a copy of "Dick's
Siltereal Heavens," one of my carly purchases, to comfort him in his sectuaion.

selves to others; and all our actions are but different contrivances, cither by sheer malice or affected liberality. to keep it to ourselves or share it with

Tue love of distinction is the ruling passion of the human mind; we grudge whatever draws off attention from our

Purioses, however wise, without plaus; cannot be relied on for good re-ults.

The Avulanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1885.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

German emigration to the United State decreased 13,371 during the first six months of 1885 as compared with building the Dolphin; and that all

It is now said that Gov. Hoadley of Oblo sees the presidency as through a glass darkly. The glass must be pret-Y. Tribune.

The penalties of the law appear to be unequal. Mackin gets two years for stuffing the ballot-box and five years for swearing that he didn't do it. -Chicago Journal

uance of the fishefles clause of the treaty of Washington, and threaten their shores.

An excess of more than one hundred mused a balance of trade against us. -Det. Journal.

witt rost, says: "Vice-Pres ident, Hendricks' admission that the republicans 'helped' to save the country in the sixtles, is very good." It was saved from the machinations of deniocrats, then, and will have to be goved again as the same kind-of-patriots are coming to the front. Once e traitor, atways a traitor.

Postinutar Arcollogue deservation eh?" inquired the inspector. "I be." "And the former incumbent skinned and the rate for any distance mide with the funds?" "He are." "Is the amount of your predecessor's defalca "It am." is." The inspector asked several oth- be sent anywhere under 8,000 indes didn't have enough grammar left to andays, -Burdette.

_ One of the best of the recent utter ances of Sen. Sherman was the declaration that the Democratic victory last fall was won in the North by entirely treasury surplus, the mighty clamor about frauds in Republican manage ment of national affairs, have been shown to be without foundation. . The most searching efforts of the wdminis tration since its entrance into power have failed to find may justification for any charge of fraud. Republican ism is vindicated out of the moutle o its bitterest enemies. - Blade.

Those free traders who attribute the industraial depression of the United States to the protective tariff should ponder on the condition of affairs in Wolverhampton, England, whose Falisbury complain that they are stary ing. If workmen are hungry in this country because of a protective tariff; us the fallacions free trade theorists try to make the people believe, what causes the starvation of the British wageworker who enjoys the benefits of free trade—until he dies of inanition?-Det. Journal.

refusing to hoist the national flag over without straw—than any other factor is borrowing. In every neighborhood patch which will be returned, and also also depend on others for a sponsible business mex as reference. Address the buildings of their departments on in politics, and it is the one ladder on are those who depend on others for a cliurch nutlicrities at Salt Lake hoist ing the flag at half must, may be a divent of the local newspaper has all grain, bags, seeds, etc., many times. proper cause for meditation on the part ways dated the increased thrift of the never returned. The good book says: of the people. Lamar and Garland community, The local newspaper is "The borrower is servant to the lendnay have had-prejudices against seeing the stars and stripes floating over the departments of the interior and jus-Ovid Union. tice, at the national capital in 1865, but in 1885 it is high time those prejudices ty years since you surrendered; do you yet despise the old flag?—Bay City Trib

decided thus liquer sening is not a tine as possion, and may be cles, and the nation induces a and crimic, as certain prohibitionists claim cut hay or straw moistened with shiftlessness which should not be eninstead of being a crime, it is a com- in July. We have found thick seeding mon law right. This right: however, the best. At least one bushel per acre is subject to such police regulations as the state any choose to impose, even the ground as well for this crop as for great outery when his mother attemptto the extent of partial or entire prohibition, upon constitutional grounds of care for the public health or the old meadow, and preparing it for republic morals. But the selling of lignor is per se not criminal, but a right, the same as selling gunpowder, medicines, kerosom dil, or any other artiches, kerosom oil, or any other arti-this is desired, to be followed by the lord's riddy nose and reforted. One of commerce upon the sale of grass seed the next summer. No other herited, I suppose. His father object-white the state finds it becessary to crop, except peas, so well mellows the ed to water before him." Jinks fathed impose regulations or restrictions for ground as buckwheat, and is precise to pursue the colloquy further, and the common safety. This decision is ly the effect required in resceding land, turned slowly and reflectively from the in line with precedents, and is sound law. Under it the state cannot make a crime of that which is a common easity produce thirty or forty bushels law right. Its penalties for violations of the regulations it may impose must two bushels of oats of the light sort for a family of three persons. A great ie of a constitutional grade for violaations of the statutes, that is misde neahors, and not of the grade for rimes .- Detroit Post.

"Ma, am I a chicken?" asked a boy of his mother.

"No, my child. Why do you ask?" girl tell pa that he was a regular old

Attorney General Garland says that ot only must the Dolphin be rejected for non-compliance with terms of the contract, but that John Roach has no contract with the United States for sums paid to him on the Dolphin's account may be recovered from him If the Dolphin is not according to contract she ought to be rejected; but how she could be "according to contract" if there is no contract, it would be difneult for anybody but a Democratic attorney-general to tell .- Det. Post.

The national flag was not treated with respect on the Fourth of July. It was not displayed over the Depart of clover tops and roots will furnish nent of Justice, nor over the Department of the Interior at Washington. The Canadian fishermen are not Both secretaries of these departments If this is really true, farmers had better pleased with the temporary continues ex-rebels; and the stars and stripes were half-masted over the In terior department on the occasion of the death to drive American lishermen away from of that traitor, incendiary and plague spreader; Jake Thompson, a few weeks igo. The American flag was not displayed over the State house at Column and sixty million dollars worth of ex- bus, although the city elsewhere was ports over our importa for the first eleveracy with its bright colors. And, the Impartis of the past fiscal year does most flagrant insult of all, the flag of not look very much as if protection our country was half-masted over the city hall, court-house, Mormon tabernote Mormon church offices, Mormon theater Danuer Name office and John Taylor's residence, at Sult Lake City.

–Blade.

Fifty years ago it cost six cents to end a single sheet letter any distance less than thirty miles. Between thirty and eighty miles the rate was ten cente between 80 and 150, twelve and a half cents: between 150 and 400, eighteen and and one half cente; and over 400, double price was charged. In 1845 the unit of weight was fixed at half an oz 300 miles was fixed at five cents. Over that distance the rate was ten cents. "Are his Six years later the rate was reduced suretie; good for the amount?" They to three cents, for which letters could er questions, but the new postmaster In 1863 three cents was made the uniform rate throughout the Union; and swer any more. A little learning is a in 1583 the rate was reduced to two dangerous thing in these civil-service cents. Every one of these reductions has been productive of an increase in revenue; and it is not likely that the crops can be plowed in. Land thus reduction just effected will prove, any

The Country Newspaper.

exception to the rule. - Det. Free Press.

single enterprise in an ordinary coun try town, that does so much to ad vance the interests of the town and country in which it is located as a well for corn in the fall, as a preventive of conducted, wide-awake newspaper. It the rayages of the outworm. It says never ceases to labor for every public a grass sod turned over in the spring enterprise that is of utility or value to and planted to corn or other crops ing up of private enterprises, and in the planter a great amount of trouble either case for which receives not a with the cut-worm. The natural suppenny of pay. The editor of a conu- ply of food being cut off they are fore try newspaper comes about as near be ing the universal pack-horse for the free carriage of anything and everything, that an exacting public may kills many, while If the plowing is well throw upon his back. In speaking of done, and the wheel harrow be used a workman in a letter to the Marquis of the country journal, the Philadelphia few times in fall or spring, before the Times says: "The country newspaper erop is planted, the vegetation will be is the most useful and least compensa- so theroughly killed that the worms ted of all the agencies which stamp the will be starved out, or forced to leave impress of progress upon Villages and for greener fields. We have rarely bee inland cities. Without the aid of local annoyed when this course has been fol newspapers, local towns are as a rule, thriftless and dead. It is common for small great men to speak with con- destroyed as soon as their presence is tempt of the local newspapers, but the known. village newspaper makes more great non out of less material—more bricks which men climb to local distinction large number of the tools and impleto the tegithing of -the form 'The monte that they use, to say nothing the life of the locality, and the measter, but in this case the lender if he by ure of its support as a rule, measures of an accommodating spirit, is the sar-

re removed. Gentlemen, it is twen- The Buckwhest Crop---Valuable. Buck wheat can be made a profitable water. The seed may be sown early should be used. It pays to prepare any other, but it is especially useful ed to give him a sea bath. Jinks be made ready for a fall grain crop, if cast a withering glance at her liege Besides this useful purpose, buckwheat is valuable for its grain. It will por acre if well managed, and worth years of age milks, washes and bakes

Plowing in Green Crops.

Light sundy land that is enriched on tirely with concentrated commercial "Nothing, only I heard the hired fertilizers will produce better crops, if one year out of every eight or ten be devoted to growing green crops to be plowed under to furnish the soil with vegetable material. When it is decided to do this, something is gained if immediately after harvesting the crop in the autumn winter rye is sown; this will cover the ground before winter sets in, and thus protect the land and as soon as spring opens it will be in condition to make a rapid growth. When it gets well up it should be plow ed under, and seeded with slover, this being the best crop to enrich the land with one of the most important naterials for plant growth; both the roots and tops of clover being very rich in nitrogen, and as It draws all of this ndirectly from the air, whatever is plowed in is so much gained to the soil, Some claim that a good erop to the soil ar much nitrogen as can be purchased for one hundred dollars. raise clover to plow in than to pay eighteen cents a pound for nitrogen. The cow pea is said to be a good crop to grow to plow under, but as we have had no experience we can not speak of it from our own knowledge. Formerly buckwheat was used to plow in green but this has gone out of use as a rule Indian corn furnishes a large amount of material to plow in, but we have never heep fully satisfied with this crop; for some mason other crops do not grow as well after it as after clover or in fact, many other crops; the land indicates that an acid has been formed by decomposition of the corn stalks Millet makes a hetter green crot than corn. Whatever summer crops is grown, except clover, should be followed by winter rye to shade the land and to furnish a crop to plow under the next spring. It should be the sim of the farmer to have his land ex

> ble from the air. Clover sown in the spring may b plowed under the next spring, or if the land is in fair condition it may be per mitted to grow and one crop harves ed, and when the second crop is grown plow it under and sow winter rye, to be plowed under as late in the spring a the land can be spared before wanted to plant; in this way in two years those crops can be plowed under and one crop harvested, or in one summer and two winters two green treated will be in a good condition to produce crops eight or ten years. with only concentrated fertilizers to enrich it. - Massachusetts Ploughman.

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For Farmers.

The New England Farmer advocate plowing and working the soil intraded ts people, or to aid even in the build- will afford just the conditions to give ed to attack the cultivated plant -Plowing in the fall disturbs the worm and exposes them to the frost which lowed. If a few are found at the edge of the field, they are hunted out and EVILS OF BORROWING.

the advancement of the people."- vant When tools are needed for use, he will find that another has them, and if returned are broken and out of repair. In time they are worn out and must be seplaced at the expense of the rop, if proper care is given to it. This ing to this class of borrowers if lendowner. In general it would be a blessgrain is worth at least seventy-five ing was refused them. As long as they can bushel for feeding if it is properly can borrow they never buy or provide: The supreme court of Illinois has fed. It is best ground with corn, as themselves with these necessary artidecided thus liquor selling is not a fine as possible, and may be fed with clee, and the habit induces a kind of couraged. - Det. Post.

Jinks' little olive-branch made for the purpose of breaking up an came provoked at the youngster, and at last exclaimed, "I don't see why seeding. Then the sed will be well the obstinate little fool is frightened rotted, and the soil mellowed and at water." Whereupon Mrs. Jinks scene. - Boston Gazette.

A Pennsylvania lady ninety-three usually grown, which is largely husk, deal can be got out of the old people if The crop, too, is put in at times and they are properly managed. Young harvested at times convenient for the people do not get ball enough rest,farmers. - American Agriculturist. Philadelphia Herald.

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Miss Williams the operator at the depot, has gone to Mackinaw Island to resticate for a couple of months. Miss Eva West, of Wrights Lake, takes

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Mrs. C. M. Rattray has gone to Cau ada to visit her mother. Mes Elliott, of Mackinaw, a piece of Mr. Maxwell, has charge of the Enting House, durling her absence.

Do not fail to read the new prospeclus of the American Agmourrerist; only \$1 65 for the paper and a value ble cheyelopedia

Masters goes fishing every few days rith equalimity, even if Fisher is at Washington making arrangements for general removal of postmusters in this district,

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Programme of exercises to take place at the Soldier's and Sailor's Reunion to be held in Grayling, August 19th and 20th, will be given next week, Remember the AVALANCHE office

the state for quality or price of work There is a young lady in Graytin, Who said she tho't kissing a sin;

all sorts, competing with any office in

But when her new bean

he sulo, "Ob, please do it

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The married bachelors of Grayling are getting reckless during the absence of their better halves. Some do no have, others have quit going to c the Grayling House.

Conrades Parmenter and Jubb of steego County, President and Secreta ry of the Veteron Association, were in town last Saturday, and made this of-

from Friday until Monday, perfecting arrangements for improvements about erally speaking, a dull fellow. No their mill. They intend to put in wat one man in a thousand who advertises Companies

The Remington armory has a capacity s of over 1,000 breech loading military rifles per day, in addition to the many patents of hunting and thirget Tilles and shot guns.

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Because a note is overdue. But let the man walk whom you owe He'll do enough of it for two."

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The East Tawas Gazette thinks it would be impolite to visit a man's place unless invited, and hence a mer

the columns of the local paper. A good iden. Too Staley, Jr. and son of Caro. Mich. who have been in Grayling for Fred C. Hicks of the University of several days, started down the river

here last Fall. -A man stopping his paner wrote to the editor: "I think folks often fo P. E. Hixon of Utica, is relieving spend their muony for paypers, midadda diddent and everybody sed he wuz

the intelligentes man in the country

and had the smartest family of bolz

that ever dugged taters. - Ex. Patronize the dealer who wants your trade enough to ask for it through perience that you can do better with deal with you so that he may retain tions this month are capital. A series your patronage when once you call on of letters describing the trials of one

him. - Holland City News. The senior member of a prominent "Postscript," are particularly good. A Firstern dry-goods house recently said: powerful serial story, translated from Of all the methods open to the mer- the French, by Emily Lennox, continchant for advertising his business, an ues in this number, under the title of experience of nearly half a century en- The Yoke of Honor." An entertainables us to unbesitatingly declare in ing convergation on chicken culture, favor of the NEWSPAPER. TIT is, without exception, the most &conomical, book, and introduces a series of propersistent, painstaking and successful jected articles on the useful and orna canvasser ony business firm can secure mental occupations of women.

At a meeting of old soldiers held at the Town Hall on last Saturday afternoon, to make preparation for the An aual Reunion of the Veferans of the

were appointed:

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rle and museum visited Grayling on Puesday last, It was the most gigan. country, and was fully worth the price swner, of admission. They came, they left, but be amount of huckelberries required o purchase tickets; swamped the mer-

Some of our noted sportsmen went own the river on a fishing excursion On account of the scarcity of work, last week, taking their Winchester's J. M. Francis, blacksunth, will only along with them for the purpose of last week, taking their Winchester's killing bear. On their return about dusk, they saw an animal which they could not tell if it was a deer or bear and after firing fourteen times found that they had killed a small hedgeling. They don't say much about it.

kets of Bay City, Detroit and Chicago.

The Delinostor

For August has been received, and is brimful of all the latest styles and novelties in Ladies', Misses' and Children's fushions, with full descriptions of New Goods, New Styles, New Trimmings, and practical articles on subjects connected with dress. Considerable space is devoted to Embreidery, Millinery, blousehold Cookery, Good Manners, Items of Fashionable Interest, Ram bles among Books and Answers to nan now farnish you with job work of Sabscriptions received at this office. Correspondents. Price \$1,00 per year

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Demorest's Illustrated Monthly Magazine for August cannot fall to give pleasure to its numerous readers. It the Blacksmith Shop, opposite Sanopens with an excellent story by Clear derson's Hotel.

nor Kirk, and in addition there as other admirable stories. The article on Heraldry, which is profusely illustrated, is both instructive and enter taining, and among other poor articles ure "Memories of Napoleon" and "The Grave of Rob Roy." The valuable paners, "From Pencil to Brush," are continued, and "Woman's Indebtedness to the Animal Creation" will be read with interest. The various depart-men save, as usual, well fined and the oil picture, Music," by Leloir, is charming production.

'A dull tool wastes time and is nev r used except by a dull fellow." - True as preaching! Doing business Mr. N. P. Sulling, of the firm of Sal- tempting to do it, in this age without ing, Hanson & Co., was in Grayling advertising, is like using a dull too! and the merchant who tries it is, gen r works as a proceeding against fire liberaly and judiciously, fails of success. d the extertions of the Insurance while there are hundreds who never have not the plack to spend a portion. of their profits in making known to kept in a first class market. Full purchasers their whereabouts, and weight and reasonable prices. Market to do business without advertising is like using a dult tool, when a sharp one

> A Paterson, N. J., school how nersisted in throwing his hat upon the floor, until finally the teacher chastised him severely. "Now,' said the breathless teacher, "do you know where your hat ought to have been? "Yea. sir; inside my clothing, sir. replied the boy.

lies within reach. - Port Huron Trib

Secretary Whitney is the happy posessor of a pony. The other day when he was taking a siesta, and hum ming in a light and easy manner a few lines of "Pinafore." the stableman ap peared and said:

"The pony's mane is gelding, a little long; had I not better cut and ronel

"No, never, by Neptune!" . thunder Michigan, is spending the summer yesterday morning on a fishing excuss that pony. Better let the raging main with his brother, the Station Agent.

of the Congressional Control of the grow.

and took his revenge on a pony of beer

Godey's Lady's Book

For August is a delightful number handsomer in appearance, and more generally satisfactory than any of its predecessors. Every month seems to mark a stride in the progress of this popular magazine. The present issue opens with a beautiful chiaro-oscure cat of 'My Pets," a fine study of anier's love-letters, under the title of a

mal dife as contrasted with graceful them every time. The man who asks girlhood, and grouped against a strong for your trade is the man who will back-ground of nature. The illustrapressed into the service to write anoth lucubating, etc., form a feature of the lipa's Pocket Money" will furnish some plumble suggestions to women who are longing for some way to turn a profitable panny. A short parlo drama called "lie is im Englishman," is given this mouth for summer idlers inte war, the following committees who do not care to go too deeply into the histrionic, "Belia Donna" FINANCE-Newman, Forbes and very clever story of limited length. Godey's never looked better flum it does now, and still preserves its pristime vigor and freshness. That all may

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TO Remointer the Place at the Past O FICE STORP WM. A. MASTERS

Communder Corringe, formerly of the United States Navy, died at his residence

Several members of the Salvation Army at Plymouth, Pa., have been sent to juli for creating disturbances with their

For a stake of tive hundred dollars and the double-soul championship of the United States, Gaudium and Hosmer will row Courtney and Couley a three-pillo race, be-tween Aug. 14 and 24, probably on the Charles

A Bostou damsel found a fully developed capary bird in the center of a boiled potate, at which the savants of the Hub are profoundly mystided.

Geo. K. Chase, a prominent broker ne New York, was arrested for fraudulent transactions involving \$103,030. Chase gave

A landslide occurred on what is A landsittle occurred on whee is known as Cherry Mountain in New Hamp, shire, at Owl's Read a strip, of forest two unles long and some rots in width was swept to the base of the mountain. No lives were st, though one man was seriously injured

Advices from Mount McGregor, N. Y., are to the effect that General Grant's Y., are to the effect that General Grant's condition is not improving. He sleeps reasonably well, but appears to be growing steadily weaker. Statements published in Chicago and elsewhere that Mrs. Grant and Martificate sharers in the proceeds of s bust of the General, Rarl Gorbardt bein the scriptor, are false, and have caused pain to the General's family.

Petroleum has been "struck" in Bar

atoga County, New York, at a depth of 100 How from the well being copious.

And day Cotupany is over, and the cars of Antiday Company is over and the cars of pulson of sottiers from the antidous lines are again summing. The sourced; the next Logislature is called on to have the farried lasted eight days. At the outset the pass the Cassat coal-screen bill, and to also the carporations the company were grossly fasuited by should be required to accept lowar either having a communication rectifier their last and the farried property of the courts; the flovernor is denounced for the measurement bearing it, and the officers of the many refused overy tender of medlution company refused every tender of mediation or advice from the Mayor and other officials toolsing to a settlement of the trouble claiming that there was but one side to the question, and that they would never the contract of while the strikers stood firm, public sympothy sided unanimously with them, the railence, through its President, with the sirik ers. An agreement was immediately reached turned to work. The substance of the Plening, at Manit arrangement was that the charges egainst nahme, at East S the sixteen then whose discharge caused the wan, at Spring sirike wore to be investigated by the Presi-tions, and, it has austained, the high to be

Secretary Chamberland, of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture, estimates that thotofal wheat crop of the United States this season will amount to 300,000,000 bushele, against an average of 451,000,000 bushos and a last year's total of \$13,000,000 bush cls. The company where seep to do ye. 18

General Schodeld advises the War Department that no Chayennes have yet been in Kapsés and no officer - have been killed. A bundres young members of the tribe have himever, luft the agency: An order has been issued for the concentration of all troops that may be available in the event of a sc-

The Apaches were defeated near

A cyclone in three sections awant made remarks in Spanisi, which were inter-through Ostkoch. Wise, cutting different prefets, and the General in response wrote paths through the city and demolishing or injuring hundreds of bourse. tion Building and St. Paul's Church are in runs, and St. Peter's Catholic Church is badly wrecked. Roofs were blown from res, the rain unmaring the stocks, and all the smokestacks in town were leveled. The greatest have was wrought in the lumber district, and in the residence section some dwellings are berriended by folical trees. Twenty people are reported injured one or two ratuity. In the district north of the town farm bulldings, stock, and crops suffored soverely. A storm as Waupnes, Wis., Joseph and blow down trees and chimneys. Ninecoan berns down trees and chimbeys. Ninocola barns were all praying for him, the General wrots: At Green River Island, in the Ohio had six honses at Island, Wis. were received.

The Cyclony Tollowed in the Cyclony Tollowed in path six blucks wide at Madison, entailing hogyy damage to buildings, resident six blucks wide at Madison, entailing hogyy damage to buildings, residences, and churches. At Spatia several six patures, were leveled, and at Plainfield in this doce not apply. Calculate as well as the good proble of the matter of the state of and cattle being killed. A cyclone affected great damage in the vicinity of Allegan, Michround a funnel-shaped whirler neur Monticollo, Minn., shattered buildings and tore up the prairie in spots, many person making narrow escapes with their lives.

Striking mill employes to the num ber of Loon paraded the streets of East Sagt nair. Mich., and compolied several of the milistostop running, but offered no violence.

SOUTHERN.

A mob at Grenada, Miss., took Felix Williams from the Shoriff, and then going t the county inli took out. Porry McChristian, after which both men were conversed to the suburbs and hanged to the same limb. The eletime bud murdered is podding a tear avo.

An investigation ordered by the cause ted, having been indicted for tremou many condition of affairs in the convict cause of the claimed, he is a cline of the United that State, the prisoners having been sys? States, and should have been prospected under the material and should have been prospected under the status providing for the punish-An investigation ordered by the Govly punished. The next Logislature will prob- ment of aliens lovying war in Canadi ably abolish the system of intuing out conulots to rutiroad companies and mining oper-

fused to be taken allye.

Prof. Barnard, of the Vanderbilt University Observatory, of Nashville, has discovered a small count, having a daily metion of 26 infortes southwest.

Thirty thousand cattle which were homa driven north from Texas have been slopped on the "nontral strip."

The New Orleans Board of Health

ollicially donles that there is any yellow fo ver in their city. WASHINGTON. Liout, Gen. Sheridan loft Washing-

ton had week for Indian Territory to take

no may be necessary to keep the characteristic in order. Provident Cloveland addressed the following letter to Gen. Sherblun:

In view of the poss-libit disturbances that long occur among the Indians now is Indian Territory and the contemplates in the concentration of troops in that locality where the provident is the concentration of troops in that locality where the present the set in the classes where the contemplate and direct tiges in command as to the steps to not libe takes the present, disorder and depreciations by the holders and as a the disposition of the by the holders and as a the disposition of the synthetic content of the present of these indians and as a the disposition of the sum of the holders and the holders are the part as to any real of families in the part as to any real of families in the part as to any real of families in the part as to any real of families in the part as to any real of families in the part as to any real of families in the part as to any real of families in the causes that may have led to discount them, or the part while families to the families of the part of the families in the state of the part of the families of the part of the families.

August Poterson has been appointed.

charge in person of such military movements

enarge in person of four minutes in the Cheyening may be necessary to keep the Cheyenin In order. Provident Cleveland addressed it

August Poterson has been appointed leceiver of Public Moneys at Worthbugton

The President bas appointed Col John Gibbon, of the Seventh Infantry, to be Brigadion General, vice Gen. C. C. Augur

POLITICAL.

Pennsylvania Republicans, in State convention assembled at Harrisburg, nomi-nated Col. Matthew S. Quay for State Treas-

er on the first ballos ----The Iowa Greenbackers, in convention at Des Moines, nominated B. H. Gillette, of Polis County, for Lieutonius Governor, and F. W. Moore, of Davis County, for Superintendent of Public Instruction, leaving other places on the ticket to be filled by copolies, and declare the inability of the The great strike of the conductors in the following the reformed: the reserve pulsion of settlers from Oktahoma is.

emperance law should be fully enforced. The President has appointed William K. Mende, of Arizons, to be United States Marshel for that Territory: Joseph L. Morgan, of South Carolina, to be Secretary of be Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of Fedgay value, vice William Pollock, suspended and the following Presidential Postmesters: A. B. Waller, at Tue idential Posturasters: A. B. Waller, at Tus-currors. Recades. Edwin. S. Smith. at Eouth. Haven. Mich.: John Ol Dobnell, at Mitchell'. John Pepper, at Bascound. Wis.: Adolph Plening, at Kanitowee, Wis.: Joseph Yata-naktino, at Kast St. Louis. III.: D. A. Saib-yan, at Spring Valley, Mind.: Benjamin Harrison, at Paiatkh. Fin.: Marg M. Force, at Selmin, Ohlo: John. C. Wise, at Mankato, Millin. Vice L. Punt. subkended. William B. succondent C. S. Stoy, at the Lar, Are. Miss Dis Carbenter, suspended: Ell W. Irrown, at Columbia City, Jud., vice J. W. Baker, suspended: Jonat T. Howe, at Trumanchingh, N. Y., vice D. S. Briggs, Sub-pended: Robert W. Speer, At Benyas, Col. kyen, at Mediard, Wis., vice S. H. Roeler,

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Mexican editors now on a sight pilgrimage to Mount MacGregor and pilid their respects to Gen. Grant, They remained wery brief time, fearing to overtax the strongch of the General, who, so far as ho was able, exhibited this appreciation of the conor paid him. Augustin Arroyo de Anda

pretent, and the desident in topology the following:

My great interior in Mexico has dated back to the great war between the United States and that country. My interest was increased when four Entropann monarchies attentied to set up their institutions on this continent, selecting. Mexico, a territory adjoining us. It was an outrace on human rights for a foreign nation to attempt to transfer her institutions and her rulers to the territory of a civilized people without their consent. They are fearfully justified for their crime. I hope Mixico may not before an universal and approximately and the consent of the property of the civilized people with the control of their crime. I hope Mixico may not be the former of the control of th

will not be an easy task in the ture.

The Rev. Father Didler. of Balthmore, also called upon the sick soldier. In response to the priest's statement that they

The prize of \$1,000 offered for the been awarded to Karl Joseph Brambach, of ann, Germany, for als orntorio "Columbus," During the week the business failures in the United States and Canada num-bered 104, as against 211 for the proceeding seven days. There was no increase in the volume of moving merchandles during the past week. Special telegrams to Bradstreet's from many of the larger trade contens report almost uniformly a indisammer duliness in

Gen. Middleton's troops have begun their homeward march. All is quiet at the scenes—of the recent disturbances. Some fears are expressed that Rich will be negulf-

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Pall Mail Gazette exposures continuo the reigning sensation in London. "In answer to a question, the Home Secretary stated in the House of Commons that the police would

use every exertion to suppress the alleged abominations and bring the perpetrators to fusitive. A number of responsible men, in luding Cardinal Mouning, baye agreed telle, and report to the public their conclu-

The corporation of the city of Cork ojected a proposal to present an address to the Earl of Carnaryon, the new Vicoroy of

It is reported that Prince Houry of House, now German Ambassador at Vieuna, will take the Regency of the Ducky of A project for the construction of a

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ship canal from the Caeplan Sea to Michael B Bay is under consideration at St. Paters-French, dispatches from Annum say that a great number of the cebels have laid down their arms under a promise of am-

The French Chamber of Deputies have revived an old law to encourage an increase in population. The law provides an appropriation or \$800,000 to be expended in appropriation of post, see the course seventh maintaining and educating every seventh colld born in French families where the par ents are in needy circumstances.

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

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to command of the Department of Columbia, with beadquarters at Vancouver barracks, Washington Territory.

Bret Harto is to lose the Glasgow Consultie. It is charged that he spends all his time in London and has entirely neglect

d the duties of his office. Attorney General Garland has opinion to the effect that the for termont is under no obligation to accord the dispetor bont Dolphin, recontly built by John Roach, and that the sums already paid

Join Roach, and that the suns attended in the ressel may be recovered.

The Austrian Minister of War proposal a two years extension of the period of conscription to increase the number of re-

Rumor has it that a convention on the Afguan question has been practically con-cluded between England and Russia, and that

erutta for the army.

A serious riot is reported as occurring in Lerida, Spain, the people objecting to a tax imposed by the Government. The mob came riotous, troops were called out, and e disturbance was quelled only after three convention on the Alghan Leontier que ogn be made public.

A dispatch received at Cairo states, on the authority of a letter received by a merchant at Handek, the El Mandi is dead and his followers are fighting among them selves. The story is partly confirmed from

The Canadian Ministry has responded Avorably to Count Esterbazy's Di

The rebels of Colombia, while as-cending the Magainen filter, were rested at Calamar, most of their leaders being killed or earlously wounded. Their fleet of sixtee on the animunition boat.

The war vessels Tennessee and Yanbeen ordered home from the lathmus of Panama, as the trouble there seems to be at an

Riel, the leader of the half-breed rebellion in the Northwest Perritory, lopes to soops invoked a daw in the indictment. No cialms American—citizanship, but is indictor as a British subject. It is contended that he should have been Indicted as a for ciguor levying war against Canada.

Two men and twenty one horses lost

Reports that yellow fever had apat Washington.

The Penusylvania Railroad Company ing absorbed the instrond in Dolaware, and now practically owns all that are in or pass through the State.

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wounded on the part of the enemy shows that 700 hullets were expended for each man wounded, and 4,200 for each one killed. Now, as the average weight of the hell used-was thirty grams, it must have required at least 126 kilograms, or about 277 pounds of lead, to kill a man. In the France-Frussian war the slaughter caused by the needle-gun among the French shows how much superior that frearm was to the Austrian carbine; but about how much superior that firearm was
to the Austrian carbine; but about
1,300 shots were required then to accomplish the destruction of a single
soldier. This found in practice that a
great majority of the wested bullets go
aver the heads of the enemy; hence resort is sometimes had to the expedientof pressing down by means of a staff, sort is sometimes that the task of a staff, the muskets of a platoon of men about to fire; a sergeant being detailed for the service. When the shots are aimed the muskets of a platoon of the nounted to fire; a sergesin being detailed for the service. When the shots are aimed at an isolated soldier, the chances against him are, of course, greater; but even then the waste of lead is some; thing onormous. In the Franco-Prustian—war, according to an officer who witnessed the performance, a Frenci company of chasseurs fired for a quarter of an hour at a German mounted sentry posted on a hillock about three hundred yards off. Full four hundred shots were fired before either man or norse was fir. A really expert marksman would probably have picked of the man at the very first attempt, or certainly at the second.—Popular Soilence News.

Forest Dennidation and Floods

The State Geologist of Indiane does not believe that the clearing of timke-ed lands along the Ohio River system is the cause of excessive floods. His onclusions are:
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That floods are owing to recent evident from alluvial deposits that floods have occurred in the Ohio Valley long before the country was known to white men, although recent conditions may thave contributed to their magnitude. There is evidence from these deposits that there have been occasional floods much bigher there expends have occurred eince the country was extled. For this reason floods are was settled. For this reason floods are likely to occur again, as they did probi-ably hundleds of years ago. The in-fluence of forests is not regarded as so. fluence of forests in not vanish as a present of frequently ascribed to the norial ourrents which produce continents and which often extend over the continent of the producing great floods. 1,000 miles, producing great floods. The beights of the several principal Ine heights of the several principal-floods are given, showing no material change in their magnitude for the last half century or mode, the time when most at the nature forests, where stand the last the control of them have been

The chief cause of extraordinary floods however, seems to have been ignored. The cutting away of forests on hillsides and opening the soil to cultivation permit the water to flow with out obstraction immediately to the water courses, while the debris of the forests and the dead, matted grasses hold water like a snonce. Forest lands, water like a sponge. Forest lands, while they may not prevent occasional great floods, do hold the waters to a great extent that otherwise would do serious damage; in other words, where there are forest lands to hold back the waters serious floods are of farer occur-rence than where a country is denuded of trees. Another well-settled propoof trees. Another was state of the sition is, that deluging rains are more frequent in a treeless country than in one of average forest growth, yet the annual rainfall may be the same in the one case as in the other. Chicago Tribune.

New England's Deadly Chinate.

That dire disease, pneumonia, is working sad destruction to life in New England in the present spring months. It claims its victims among the young and vigorous, as well as those more open to the attacks of ordinarily fatal diseases, and it cuts down untimely many open to the attacks of ordinarily fatal diseases, and it cuts down untimely many standing careers. It is to be hoped that the worst form of its manifestations is past; yet a word of caution to the public is still not inappropriate. It is well to remember that we live in a climate which is pecutiarly threatening; to life in the months of the year when violent changes are to be apprehended. The belief in the bahmy spring of New England is altogether, a delusion. Mideness of atmosphere seldom pravails at that time beyond a brief petiod, and, when it does appear; the indication is one for warning much more than justifying confidence. Deadly disease lies in want under spring in her month at tractive aspects at this period. If one is defuded into the belief that our all into the properties of the provides to danger, if not to death; and of late there appears to be a tendency to lived epidemics in the atmosphore from the effect of which the most cautions often fail to escape. Suddon

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The Baby's Growth.

Any one who has listened to the usual talk of the mother or the nurse about her baby will have noticed that she endows it with a degree of intelligence which it is quite impossible that it should possess. Site is no hesitation in infusing a grown-up mind into the helpless bundle in her arms, and in attributing to it likes and dislikes, in attributing to it likes and disines, perceptions expressions of will and of temper, and various virtues and failings which are incompatible with its stage of development. If is a very natural missourcepton. Mothers may be interested in comparing their children's progress with that of the typical thaby; we therefore subjoin the following table:

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New Orleans, being built in a marsh, cannot have cellars for the houses of the living or graves for the dead. At a burial the services of a mason, and not of a gravedigor, are required, and the coffin is walled up in a brick or stone cell, painted white, which makes a gravepard resemble the parked wagon-train of a large army. Often families or associations have large tombs, containing soveral rows of cells, one above the other, and there are some monuments in each one, the most prominent ones being to Confederate John monthle it care one, it most prominent ones being to Confederate officers and firemen. In the National Cometory, on the old battleground, there are 12,102 graves, of which 6,913 are "known" to contain the remains of Union soldiers from twenty-three.

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"IT is true," said a lady, "I secreely know a girl who wants to marry. They are learning something in the way of a profession, something that will interest them as well as support them—two roles in which husbands just now fail. The truth is, we are all seared away from any desire to marry by seeing how wretched those who do marry are. Where should we look for husbands? Among the 'snips,' and 'sports,' and characterless young men that fill our drawing rooms? They are insubands? I have always thought that if I could find a young man at all like my father I could love and marry him; but that school of men has vanished from the younger ranks."

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